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Fermer Speaker Whitecotton Says

Republicans Are Inviting Such

Permer Speaker James H. Whitecotten

of Monroe County was in St. Louis ves-

ernor Polk. Defore doing so, he said that

if the Republican officials of St. Louis

County permitted lawlessness in the coun-

tr, they need not be surprised to see the

police and excise laws made to fit coun-

ouls county. I opposed the measure at at time because I believe that unless

Alf F. Rector for Congress.

Alf F. Rector for Congress in the nounced his candidacy for Congress in the Seventh District, to succeed John Welbern. Since the death of fermer Congressinan James Cooney, it is said that both the factions of Saline County have agreed to support Mr Rector, who is well known not only in his own county, but also outside the district.

Joseph Mittos, se retary of the Republican State Committee, departed hast night for his old home in Independence, where his mother is critically ill and not expected to live. She has been an invalid from

IMPORTED LABORERS ROUTED.

Workmen at Glass Works in Val-

lev Park Have Battle.

Two hundred fereign laborers were put

to rout in a florce builtle in Valley Park

The laterers were imported to work in

the plant and their coming aroused the

slies as soon as they reached the town-shout fifty of the newcomers were pe to fight, running four miles to Merane

to flight, running four miles to Merame. Highlands, where they boarded street cars for it. Louis. The others were hud-

upon for profection and restored order with the help of several citizens. Deputy Sheriff Jahn Sturdy, with four assistants, pairelled the streets last night and kept the beliggerents within bounds. The attacking force was much smaller than the deposition, but as it

rheumatism for forty-five years.

the gines works at that place.

ties adjoining cities of 500,000 or more. Three sessions ago," said Mr. White-otton, "a bill was introduced creating to office of Excise Commissioner for St.

play and made it a point to see Gov-

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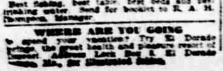
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TO SEE HER DIE

After Drinking Paris Green, Mrs. Mary Walsh Refuses to Take Antidotes and Calls for More Poison-In Serious Condition.

In the presence of a neighbor whom she had invited to witness her death, Mrs. Mary Walsh of No. 240 North Ninth street, yesterday afternoon, swallowed paris green, and then not only resisted efforts made by a policeman and several women to save her life, but begged for

more poison. Mrs. Maty Ferruson, who accuries the house next door to Mrs. Walsh's home, told the police that, while telking together Tuesday evening, the latter remarked that she was then spending her last night on earth. Mrs. Walsh's attempt to commit suicide is believed to have been a fulfillment of her prediction.

According to the police, Mrs. Walsh was despondent as a result of a quarrel with her husband. John Walsh. Tuesday evening. So gloomy did she appear refer the disagreement that her son, James, if years old, remained home from work to watch her. While he was temporarily absent, however, Mrs. Walsh called Mrs. Roth into the house and in her presence drained a glass of the poisonous mixture which she had prepared.

Mrs. Roth ran next door to Mrs. Perguson. Both tried hard to force Mrs. Waish, who was still conscious, to take an antidote. They say she tightly clused her jawr and only opened her mouth to plead for more of the paris green.

When a policeman reached the house and attempted to administer milk, whites of eggs and other remedies. Mrs. Walsh still resisted. An ambulance took her to the City Hospital, where Loctor Brown pronounced her in a serious candition.

Mrs. Walsh is 29 years old. John Walsh is her second husband. on earth. Mrs. Welsh's attempt to com-

Building Commissioner Smith Considering Plans to Make Room for Judge Bishop's Court in Four Courts Building.

Building Commissioner Smith visited the Four Courts Inte yesterday afternoon and inspected the building with a view to preparing a regar for the new division of the Criminal Court, over which Judge C. Orrick Edstrop is to preside.

The Building Commissioner has two plans in mind, one being to move the beadquarters of the Police Department, including the office of Chief's Kiely and Desmond, the Police Board room, the Bertillon room and the detectives' assembly room to the City Hall. Another plan is to either place the Court

of Criminal Correction in the Four Courts basement or take it to the City Hall. If it goes to the basement the Central District headquarters may be moved to the
Chestnut street station.

Judge Bishop then would hold court in
the room now occupied by the Court of
Criminal Correction. With the latter in
the basement the building would again be
really the Four Courts, as it was before
the First District Police Court was moved
to the old City Hall.

It is understood that the Circuit Judges
have demanded that to Judge Bishop be
given room in the Four Courts building.

As all prisoners are kept in the jail at
the Four Courts, either for preliminary it goes to the basement the Central Dis-

Held at Denver Next Month-Missouri Delegation Plans.

The Egworth Leaguers of Missouri are organizing a large delegation to attend the seventh international convention of the organization at Denver, July 5 to 2 More than 1000 are expected to go from the State at large and a delegation of nearly 30 will depart in a special train from St. Leuis on the morning of July 4 over the Bock Island. The local delegation will take a num-

ber of able trips, which are now being arranged.

St. Louis ministers will be represented on the programme by the Reverend Doctors W. F. McMurry of Centenary Church.

L. Dorchester of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church and the Reverend Doctor J. H. Young of Wagoner Place M. E. Church.

South The Reverend Doctor J. C. Mortis, former pastor of Cook Avenue M. E. Church. Seeth, but now president of Contral College at Fayette, Mo., will also to trouble about enforcing the law in the country. Likewise with the violation of the country. If the Governor had control of the police system of the country, there would be no bookinsking at the transh. Some of the police system of the country, there would be no bookinsking at the transh. Some of the policious and self-lish university of St. Louis do not seem to appreciate the sentiment out in the Leaving politics, Mr. White-country that the first of the country that t

Leaving politics. Mr. Whitecotton said that the farmers of his part of the State, of whom he halds binned one, are feeling routed happier since the good rains Sunday and Thereian. There will be absected in Leading. There will be absected in Leaving Sunday we had mote for six weeks. The corn began to curl Sunday, and the rain has saved it, so this we will have an excellent crop, from all indications. There was little wheat sowed in our part of the country. until the close. The curriculum includes but three

branches, nature study, drawing and penmanship. W. I. Eikenberry, principal, leatures on the former; Mr. Robert Grant is instructor in the second, and Miss Saams and Miss Elwina Morris teach drawing.

Mr. Elkenberry said yesterday that while the summer school was started in St. Louis as an experiment, its immediate success will earn for it a permanent place in the city's educational system.

RAILWAY WATER TANK BURNS.

Fire Threatens Warehouses and Freight Cars.

Fire damaged the Wiggins Ferry Company's water tank at the foot of Miller street and threatened to spread to warehouses and freight cars at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

The fire was discovered by George Kellogg. a switchman, who turned in an Tuesday night with American employes in alarm. The woodwork around the water tank and sandhouse was burned, causing a loss of the

COVERED BY TONS OF EARTH AND LIVES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marysville, Cal. June 21 - Michael Con-way, employed on a steam above at Du-guerre cut, was caved on by an overhang-ing bash while working and buried by tons of each. Companiors who saw the accident rescues him alive, however, but budly bruled and with one log fractured.

Micheal Dunden was yesterday ap-pointed a field hand with the engineering corps of the Sewer Department.

GIRL WOULDN'T BE DARED BY SISTER; IS MARRIED ON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Couple Seated on Back of Gilded Lion at Delmar Garden While Justice Stobie of Weilston Performs Ceremony-Grace C. Mullery Becomes Wife of Nelson C. Shannon.



MRS. GRACE SHANNON.

Just to show that she would not take a dare, Mise Grace C. Mullery, a brunette, mounted a lion on the merry-go-round at Delmar Garden yesterday afternoon,

where she was married to Nelson C. Shannon by Justice of the Peace Frank L. L C. SHANNON,

went to Delmar, where they found the Weilston magistrate.

Justice Stobie started with them to the office of the cottage when Neil Mullery ruggested that it would be just too ro-mantic for anything to get married on the "flying Dutchman." non by Justice of the Pence Frank L.

Stoble of Wellston.

It was Miss Neil Mullery, the bride's sister, who dared her to be married on the merry-go-round. The couple had previously been to Clayton and obtained a license, Judge Wurdeman, who officiated at the marriage of Shannon's brother last February, was not in his office, and they

"CAPTAIN" OF QUEEN'S HORSE GUARDS IS CHARGED WITH SWINDLING

John Pearson, Weil Dressed, Refined, Who Gives Address as Wambleton, London, S. W., Is Prisoner at Four Courts -Says Purse Was Stolen.

BUSINESS MEN COMPLAINANTS

Captain John Psarson, Wambieton, London, S. W., Queen's Horse Guards, is the title and name given by a prisoner now at the Four Courts, against whom the police will apply to-day for warrants, charging him with obtaining money under false pre-The Queen's Horse Guards, now the

Royal Horse Guarde, in the game distinguished regiment in which "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington, who is to jail ht Clayton under sentence to be hanged, claimed to have been a Lieutenant Colonel. Charles Y. Carr of No. 524 Washington

avenue, president of Carr Eros., insurance agents in the Gay building, and Frank M. Conner, manager of the Boston Blacking Company's plant at Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, are the complaining wit-Denteck. Mr. Carr told Delectives Killian and

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Pearson raid he was staying at the Lo-cust House. It has been found, how-ever, that he was at No. 222 Locust street. Mr. Cerr telegraphed to the New York agents of the Clune company ask-ing if Captain Pearson was known there. General Manager Charles L. Chese replied by letter that Pearson was know there and that he was an impostor. If



CAPTAIN JOHN PEARSON tinards, and is under arrest at the Four Courts.

Cabenne, who arrested the prisoner, that he had given \$10 to Pearson on his rep-well-known English persons and was not As all prisoners are kept to the presentation that he was a nephew of final trial, it is argued that it would make less trouble for all concerned if the arrangement putting Judge Bishop in the room occupied now by the Court of Criminal Correction and Judge Moore's court in the basement is adopted.

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While Chief Keely was talking to Pearson his telephone bell rang. He answered and learned Mr. Conner was on the other and of the was a relative of the president of that he was a relative of the president of the was company in Boston. He said he had let him have \$5.

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let him have \$5.

Now I am convinced that I have been worked," said Mr. Connor.

Chief Keely surprised Connor by giving to him an accurate description of the man to whom he had given the \$5. Connor was more surprised to learn that the man was within the sound of Keely's voice.

ADKINS SAYS PIPE **BELONGS TO CITY**

Chicago Wrecking Company Claims It Is Part of Salvage From the World's Fair.

The city and the Chicago Wrecking Company are at lesue over a fine point of law, involving the ownership of sewer and water pipe worth about \$30,000. Water Commissioner Adkins has already secured some of the pipe by excavation. but desisted when Franklin Perriss, General Counsel for the World's Pair Com-pany, and attorney for the wrecking com-pany, asked for time to settle the ques-

pany, asked for time to settle the question.

Water Commissioner Adkins maintains that, by the World's Fair ordinances, she pipe becomes the property of the city, but the wrecking company asserts that when the high-pressure assiem was installed, the city lost its claim of subsequent ownership. The wrecking company is willing to allow the city to retain all of the pipe that can be used as it now is, but declares that which has to be dug up is a part of the salvage.

Commissioner Adkins says that he is willing to wait a reasonable length of time for a decision in the matter, but if nothing is done by then, he will proceed to dig up and claim the pipe. The pipe, he says, can be used by the city or sold at a good figure.

CAR HITS THREE WAGONS. Trio of Vehicles Struck in Market

Street Collision. Westbound car No. 249 of the Market street line played billiards with three wagone at Seventeenth and Market streets yesterday morning, caused a blind horse

to run away and created considerable ex

W. E. Raynor, a negro huckster of No-terday were apportioned by the County Sel Papin street, turned his wagon into Court among the various incorporated formally according to their Market street from Seventeenth shead of the car. An los wagen, driven by J. P.
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Bathgate, William Beter, William Brok-ett, W. M. Fowler and M. B. Thompson. The Comptroller also issued a certificate authorizing the Parmers' and Merchants'. National Pank of Venus. Tex. to begin business with a capital of \$25.00. B. C. Kelly, president; Walter Barnes, vice president; C. L. Barker, cashier.

Washington, June 21.—Rural free-delivery service has been established, to begin September 1, as follows:

September 1, as follows:

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Boutes 1 and 2 area covered, thirty-seven equals miles; population served, 62.

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Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 21.-Army orders were issued to-day as follows: Colonel Elbridge R. Hills, Artillery recently promoted, will remain on duty in the Military Secretary's office as Acting Military Secretary until further orders. The resignation by Captain Sugers W. Vanit Lucas, Corps of Engineers, of his commission se an officer of the army has been accepted as an officer of the army has been accepted by the President, to take effect January 1, 198. Leaves of absonce were granted as follows. Captain William K. Naylor. Ninth Infentry. four months, to take effect upon its being relieved from duty at the Staf College. Fort Leavenworth. Kes.

First Leavenant Christian Briand, Pificenth Cavalry, four months to take effect August 1, with permission to go beyond the sea.

Major George W. Moiver, Fourth Infantry, three months, effective upon his arrival in the inited States. United States.

Piret Licer-mant Edward K. Mannes, Twenty-second Infancy, two southes, to take effect upon his being releaved from duty at the Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

towns in the county according to their school enumeration. Websier Groves, with 1832 school children, will receive \$30.58. Kirkwood, with 1.54, 256.41. Ferguson. of No. 661 Pagin street, were ahead of him.

Raynor saw the car approaching and tried to turn away. The car struck his vehicle, knecked it against the others, overturning the three. Damage to the three wagons is estimated at \$100.

Raynor's house, a blind animal, started to run down Market street on the sidewalk. Signs and goods displayed on the sidewalk in front of the small shops were steepach and Market Schrift and Rose of Clivette. J. Nelson Schmidt and Rose scaught. National Bank Affaire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, June 21.—The Comptrailer of the Currency to day approved an application to organize the First National Bank of Pale Ma. with a capital of E2.—The couple were married September 18. The plaintiff alleges that her hustand was so offensive to the residents of Clark Journey. Arkansas, where they formerly lived, that they run him out of the community with shortgum.

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Chief Executive Pays \$11,500 for 1 Cars, Each Capable of Running via BIC FOUR ROUTE a Mile in One Minute.

Mayor Rolla Wells placed an order yes SHOOTS AT RATS; two machines of forty-horse power each, valued at \$5,000 and \$6,500 respectively. This is the largest order for automobiles for private use ever placed by a St. Louis

Both cars will be 1906 models, to be delivered October 1. They will be used for touring purposes, but with the \$6,500 order Mayor Wells has ordered a Limousine body; that is, a covering for the automobile similar to a carriage brougham. While the cars are nominally rated at fortyhorse power, which is known as French measurement, they will be in reality of fifty-horse power and capable of traveling better than one mile a minute.

At present Mayor Wells owns and uses an automobile of thirty-five-horse power in which he has traveled over 7,000 miles Mayor Wells was at one time a devoted of horses and was preshient of the old St. Louis Fair Association.

PAPERHANGER'S DEAD **BODY FOUND IN STABLE.**

Belleved John Sein Committed Sulelde by Drinking Carbolic Acid-Bottle by Illa Side.

The dead body of John Sein, a paper hanger, was found yesterday evening in a stable in the rear of No. 266 South Jefferson avenue. An empty bottle inheled carbelle sold was on the ground beside

Sein had been in the employ of G. W. Mucaninghaus of No. 268 South Jefferson avenue, and was last even by his emplayer Saturday. Last evening William Paul, who was also in the employ of Muenninghaus, had occasion to go into the stable. As he

While shooting rats with a cat rifle last night Thomas Corbin, 27 years old, of No. 2300 Morgan street, shot George W. Hill, a negro bootblack, who lives next door, through the left hand.

Corbin took Hill to the office of Doctor Conzelman, at No. 2839 Morgan street, where his wound was dressed. Hill refused to prosecute, but Corbin was arrested by Policeman Lingo of the Ninth District on a charge of discharging fire-

Corbin was using rats as his targets as they ran through his back yard. Hill was shining a patron's shoes in a shed twenty feet away. One of the bullets missed a rat, went through his bootblack's hand, skinning the patent leather from the customet's shoe.

When Corbin heard the negro's cries he went to his assistance. He says it was eccidental and Hill corroborates his statements.

ROMANCE OF UNION STATION.

Train Director and Telephone Operator Are Married. In the bustle and rush at Union Station

has developed a romance which had its culmination last night in the marriage of Allen M. Gorman, for six years train director, and Miss Grace Latson, who for occasion to go into the stable. As he opened the door he saw the prostrate form of Sein on the floor. He found the empty carbile acid bottle and was convinced that Sein had committed suicide. He at once notified the police and the body was removed to the morgue.

Shortly after the death of an aunt three years ago sein inherited 20.00 Since that time, his friends say, he spent money lavishly, and was addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants. This is the only cause that can be awigned for the guidde.

Rheumatism does more than any other disease to rob life of pleasure and comfort. It is so painful and far-reaching in its effects on the system that those afflicted with it find themselves utterly unable to enjoy bodily comfort or any of the pleasures of life. Some are bound hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swellen,

bound hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swellen, stiff joints and muscles, and often distorted, crooked limbs, while others have intervals of freedom, during which they live in constant were so stiff that I could not use them. I was unfear and dread of the next able to do my household work, and was truly in a attack, when, at the least expitable condition. S. S. S. cared me after using posure to damp weather, or it for awaile, and I unhabitatingly give it the critical intervals. Sta. A., E. Liverpool, O. Mas. M. A. Ducker.

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